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Why tell me of saintly patience. Of hearts that can all resign? Will thoughts of another's losses Lessen one three of mine?

You mean it for soluce tender, That sorrow could lean upon: But what does it all avail me?-The terrible truth stays on.

You talk of a holy quiet-"The darling has gone to God." The darling I kissed and fondled-

Made pallid the clearest sky, Were ye fashioned so just to die?

Who said that the angels in heaven, Amidst their praise might pause, As inward stole-my baby-To marvel how fair she was?

One face missed from the faces

Young voice from the Alleluias-How little were that to him! One presence my strained arms filling.

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Ah! go with your cold, cold comfort

My darling is under the sod! Oh! blue, bluest eyes whose beauty Was your far-away look prophetic?

Ah! thanks for the soothing vision: But the grief that I nurse is wild, And it cannot repress the wailing: "Had God any need of the child?

That halo His throne one dim,

"Sometime, when the loss wears lighter But now give it leave to ache



THE NEWLY-REVISED BIBLE.

Philip Schaff. President of the Amer-

From October 4, 1872, until the end of the great undertaking, American scholarship was identified with British in preparing a revised version of the Holy Scriptures, with a view to make translation from the original languages into English, as accurate as possible. Work had been begun by the British Committee as early as June 22, 1870. The Bible as revised by the aid of the latest belps, is now in the hands of the English reading public on both sides of the Atlantic. Its publication and distrioution are the event of the day, and naturally bring the learned divine who as been President of the American Revision Committee from the beginning, nto interesting prominence.

Like many useful citizens he is an alien by birth, a native of Coire, Switzerland. He was born on New Year's Day, 1818. His education was begun in Coire and continued in Stuttgart, Tubingen, Hale and Berlin. After he had graduated B. D. and passed an examination for a professorship at Berlin, in 1841, Dr. Schaff traveled exten-

sively in the capacity of tutor. When he returned to the Prussian capital he began a series of lectures on Church History and exegesis, before the University of that city. This engagement lasted from 1842 to 1844. At its close Dr. Schaff sailed for the continent, having accepted a Professorship United States, at Mercersburg, Penn. In 1863, he moved to New York. From New York Sabbath Committee, relieving his duties by a trip to Europe in 1865. 1870 By his lectures on Church His tory, delivered in seats of theological learning and Andover. Hartford and New York, had given him the reputation which led to his appointment, in that year, as Professor of Sacred Literature in the Union Theological Seminary, of New York, which he retains. Dr. Schaff was one of the founders and

In 1871 he was the Alliance Delegate to intercede with the Czar of Russia in behalf of religious freedom in the Baltic Provinces. When the American Bible Revision Committe was organized, in 1871, Dr. Schaff was made its President. His titles include those of D. D. and L.L. D. etc. His celebrated book is the "History of the Christian Church."

## Garnishment of Wages.

(From Laws of Kentucky it applies to, as well as to what it ex- with accelerated velocity.

family, be exempt, from attachment sec. 1, p, 635, General Statutes.

unless he shall claim the benefit of the get the benefit of the exemption.

because they do not plead the law.

1. The wages of all men with a fam ily can be legally garnished for a dollar or any other sum if it is for rent for

2. If it is for clothing (hats, caps, boots, shoes, &c.) 3. If it is for provisions necessary for the family use.

4. Single men have no protection enefits under this law. 5. A party may legally gurnishee incooked meat or vegetables, but can not for fuel, though the fuel is necssary to cook the articles before they can

6. Druggists and physicians, though

hold if pleaded. 7. Furniture dealers, hardware men and all others not exempted in sections

by garnisment if pleaded. 8. Saloons, coffee-houses, cigars, cor uries, can not be collected by garnish-

ment if pleaded. 9. If a party has over \$50 due at

## The Value of Civility.

[Exchange.]
Life is made up of little things, and the neglect of small courtesies of life is the foundation of misery in married existence is the cause of waning friendships, and the destruction of the happest of homes. Many a serious and life-long estrangement has begun, not from want of affection so much as from lack of that delicate and instinctive appreciation of the feelings of others which makes a person shrink from saying unpleasant things or finding fault, unless absolutely obliged, and in German Reformed Church of the any case to avoid wounding the offender's sense of dignity, or stirring up within him teelings of opposition and 1864 to 1869 he was Secretary of the animosity. Many persons profess to be above taking offense at honest censure, and even seem to court criticism, yet it must be very carefully adminis-tered, not to be unpaiatable. Even Hartford Herald and Weekly kind and generous actions are often so Louisville Commercial, one year uncouthly performed as to cause more pain than pleasure, while a reproof or Home Journal, Louisville, one denial may be so sweetened by courtesy year, cash in advance, for...... as also do away with any sense of mortification or disappointment. Good

## Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent,] WASHINGTON, May 30, 1885.

Since I last wrote you a change has come over the bright illusion of official these early mistakes extend through the security in the breasts of a large numberof Republican office holders. There have been numerous dismissals during was a good rail splitter, and Johnson the past week, and nine tenths of was a tailor. It would be assumptive those who remain see ever before them to say that the course of these men botanists, but we all know it as the the Damocles sword labeled "your would have been better if at the beginturn next." The dismissals have been ming they had become linguists, The law in reference to the gar rish- chiefly for offensive partisanship and preachers, statesmen, and presidents. ment does not seem to be understood by also for dishonesty, insobriety, and gen- Perhaps it was better that they were a majority of the people, and we have eral unfitness. The new Administra- what they were at the beginning. a great number of inquiries in refer- tion is begining to know its ground, get A friend of ours was to be an artist-if ence to them. In order to make it its hand in and to overcome its native he could have governed circumstances; on from the use of tobacco. Over plain, we publish herewith the law and bashfulness. It will learn more day by he became a machinist and mechanical many a minister's grave the epitaph full explanations in reference to what day, and the rascals will go, and go engineer because it was in his way.

1. The wages, not to exceed fity reau to whose attention cases of suss have done as an artist. dollars, of all persons who work for pected wrong doing has been brought, If there is any moral to facts, as to Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congrega-Rockport, Ky. wages, shall, if such person have a feel themselves handicapped by the fables, it might be that the best thing tional, Baptist, Methodist-there was Republican clerks who are subordinate an ambitious young man can do is to need for reform. Tobacco was to be garnishment or fee bill. Pro- to them, but upon whom they cannot do the first thing that comes to him- denounced also because of its cost. That the exemption of depend for co operation. When papers the first thing he can reach by going Give him the \$15,000,000 a year, and he fifty dollars shall not apply to the debts are referred to these clerks for investi- for it-and watch and wait opportun- would clothe and feed all the poor in contracted for food, raiment or house gation and report, they are placed in ities for better things. rent for the family. Sec. 7, p. 432, and possession of the movements of the enemy, and they are quick to take advan-This law, as well as the exemption tage of their confidential position, and any debt, judgment will be given the old rings and ringsters that have to an adjoining room, where stood 12 the present deplorable condition of the am very respectfully, any dest, plagater the answer of the amount and costs had and still have this underground- ladies, all dressed in white, but without State Treasury, I would ask, What has law, which he has a right to do if he the Treasury and other Government claimed the sovereign, "her that is Kentucky done to merit the continued wants to, and must do if he expects to departments. Clerks who have been your bride." As the man had never confidence of honest, right-thinking, Many complain that their wages are attached for various things and the dealing with the government, obtain attached for various things and the dealing with the government, obtain the dealing with the government the dealing with th courts decide against them. This is the earliest information of proposed in- forfeit." The poor fellow walked up tive shortcomings, does it not appear

warn their outside accomplies. Holy Cross of political purity at the she desires to invite me to her." After ments, would it not be far better for us

discharges from the Departments here penetrable mystery. m this city. They consist chiefly of 2 and 3, above shown, can not collect | those clerks who were absent from their desks during the late campaign, making speeches for Blaine, organizing Re-

the thirty days vacation allowed each clerk, there has been a remarkable decline of sham sickness.

## Club Rates

the following club rates: Hartford Herald and Weekly Louis ville Courier-Journal, one year, cash ia 

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Much is said in "writings for youth" s to the importance of choosing such an occupation for life as nature's inclinations appear to favor; and in some instances resort has been made to promind should be directed But it is often

gravitate to his proper line-if the cirhave to deal with him do not interfere. that philosophy. I wish I could write were once below. It is not difficult to ascertain if there it out, but I am beyond that." is a "bent" in the boy's inclination. If it is decided, then the influences and circumstances should be brought to bear in that direction. But it is best to start. Many make mistakes because they did not understand, and sometimes lifetime; but Burritt was a fair blacksmith, Collyer was a good one, Lincoln

## Which One?

A certain Turk, according to Mr. wire and back-stairs connection with veils. "Choose from the twelve," exin collusion, and actually in guilty seen her face, the command bewildered intelligent voters? vestigations, and are enabled to cover and down the row of beauties, but saw to every one, unless it be a blinded and up suspicious appearances and fore- nothing whatever to aid his choice, bigoted partisan, that were the domihelpless at the heads of their depart- something pleasanter than a stony the Capitol, it might, for a short period ments with no subordinate whom they stare. One of them frowned; the other at least, be a good thing for the taxcan trust. They are in the condition of smiled. "The frowning one," thought payers? of a General whose army is treachers he, "is my bride, for she expresses her The discharges for offensive partisan- lection from the two. He was success- vitally concerned? ship during the past week have beer ful. He had regained his bride. Which they furnish medicines or service to chiefly from Post Offices, and a ma- was she-the one who frowned or the save life, can not make a garnishment jority of them have been in Virgnia, one who smiled? The answer to the must have less special and more general but every day witnesses a number of question Mr. Stockton leaves in im- and necessary legislation, greater ecou-

Out-Door Life for Women The redemption of women's health, I paign work while drawing pay as on their taking to outdoor life and acclerks. This rule of offensive partizantivities. Reading high class memoirs, ship, if impartially ap lied, will slay which are in every one's hands nowall its thousands. A Government clerk adays, of the Carlyles, the Sterlings and hours, and bringing torth fruit meet for tion, wasted life enough in attacks of size of it. repentance. Officers that have been the familiar household demon—nervous Down with such classism and up with their spell of healing, and health came again. Henceforth no more indoor life We will furnish the following papers to spend them more in the open air.

What is the use of suffering from dysbrings good cheer to the dinner table, and makes the family happy. It drives

### Echoes From The Pulpit.

On Sunday, May 17, two of the widest known, and Brooklyn's most celebrated divines made the following remarks during their morning dis- hurry.

Mr. Beecher said: "I shall not be dertake. fessional head and face readers to indicate the line to which the unformed years. Steadily for more than fifty years I have been under the influence the fact that even a thinking and sensi- of the great doctrine of evolution. In ble boy is unaware of any decisive my early preaching I discerned that much advice, but rather depend on "call" to a particular pursuit. Much the spirit of true religion was representof this indecision probably comes from ed by the leaven of the mustard seed. the fact that call for a choice occurs at Then I found that science had a larger about the time in years and develop- view, and that this was only one appliment when the subject is unfitted to cation of a great doctrine. Now there or minds usefully employed except make a choice—"not a man, nor a boy, is not an educated man under fifty when sleeping. but a hobbledehoy," as an old saw has years who is not substantially an evolutionist. The application of the fruits ous in thought and deed-help other It is foolish to "strike out," "map of evolution to all forms of doctrine— along life's thorny path. out", or "arrange" for a boy's future this will be the closing work of my calling by means of his expressed desire life. I propose to discuss the questions that small and steady gains give comat the callow age; the boy will naturally of the Divine nature, human sin, the petency and tranquility of mind. atonement, from the standpoint of evo-

Mr. Talmage said from his pulpit: "There sprang in Yucatan, on this con tinent, an herb that has spread throughout the world. In the fifteenth century it crossed the Atlantic, and captured Spain and afterward Portugal Then the French ambassador took it to Paris, and captured the French empire, and Walter Raleigh took it to London, and captured Great Britain. Nicotiana is the name ascribed to that herb by exhilarating, elevating, paradising, nerve shattering, dyspepsia breeding, health-destroying tobacco. He could name at least five ministers whom he had known to die from cancer brought might with truth be written, 'Here lies Certainly he had done more useful a good and pious servant of God who The recently appointed chiefs of Bu- work as a mechanic than he ever could died from too much Cavendish." (Loud laughter.) In all the churches-

### the country." State Politics and County Affairs.

"You have only a minute left," yelled nant party overthrown at the next The disadvantage of Democratic officials is that they stand solitary and Two of the ladies, he noticed, gave him placed in the legislative minority at

Instead of vaulting into national ously servile and whose sentinels are displeasure and impatience at my igcolleagues of the enemy. The new norance. "No," he said to himself ing Greenbackers and finding fault Administration will never recover the again, "it must be the smiling one, for with President Cleveland's appointwith President Cleveland's appointvirtually harvested in advance by the Payment invariably in a head of a host of Republican infi- debating the subject in his mind until to turn our attention to State and his time was up, he boldly made a se- county affairs, in which we are more

We want the honest laborer and taxadministrative arrogance!

There are a great many things that ought not to be, and some things that could be made better. Our school sysfectioneries, and all goods deemed lux- publican clubs, and doing other cam- am more and more convinced, depends tem is defective, our road laws bad, our exemption laws are execrable. For takes a smooth steel plate, being careinstance, a man with a good homestead ful to have it free from scratches. Then and a considerable amount in personal be takes a certain kind of gum which over that amount can be legally garhas no more business to be an active parhas no more business to be an active parover that amount can be legally garnished and made liable for any kind of debt, but the sum of \$50 or under is exempt, except for food, clothing, or rent.
For these, the last can be taken.

Clerical work, and he should do that work not as a Republican or Demo-For these, the last can be taken.

10. If a person garnish another's wages for a debt other than for rent, food, or clothing, and the party garnishing will be required the party garnishing will be required to pay the cost and lose the suit.

Circle work, and he should do that the should do that the should do that they have a bouse to keep and a share of the actual work, like Mrs. Cariyle at Craigenputtock and Chelsea, they sicken mysteriously and their life is a time of wrestling with household affairs, alternating with refuge on the sofa, or months in the doctor's hands, in that they have a bouse to keep and a share of the drawing on the steel, removes the gum and finishes the engraving. He then goes through the same operation with the inequality, smacking largely of privalent of wrestling with household affairs, alternating with refuge on the sofa, or months in the doctor's hands, in that wretched, unimproved state which justice and a matter of civil inequality, smacking largely of privalent of wrestling with household affairs, alternating with refuge on the sofa, or months in the doctor's hands, in that wretched, unimproved state which justice and a matter of civil inequality, smacking largely of privalent of the bill. It is clever work it sim ply punishes all "poor devils" who have no real-estate or personal state of the sofa, or months in the doctor's hands, in that wretched, unimproved state which justice and a matter of civil inequality, smacking largely of prival inequality. Counting House of Uncle Sam is not what it used to be. There is more what it used to be. There is more what it used to be. There is more tified the sign of a much tried husband tobacco crop for the principal amount times. Boodle men frequently split what it used to be. There is more who "wished his wife would get better, of their food and clothing, because they bills. They take a ten dollar bill, split Republican employe has a gloomy, careworn face, but he is keeping better

Have I not, through the ignorance of my day and generative some others! This is exactly the look on the other side.

for years in arrears with their work are prostration, which only vanishes on Republicanism, Greenbackism, Socialnow up to date. Since it has been turning the patient out of doors. Time ism (or anything else) in preference to now up to date. Since it has been and again, friends have looked pitying- ism (or anything else) in preference to the first system of pauperization of the Austin express office and asked excitsickness shall be without pay, and that by upon me as good as gone, but taken many who are continually haunted edly: any absence shall be subtracted from the thirty days vegetion allowed such for nothing else, sun and wind wrought the thirty days vegetion allowed such for nothing else, sun and wind wrought the fear of "the wolf at the door!" Let's purify State polities, improve Major Jones ?" county affairs and bring about retrenchment and reform by electing none but than must be for me, and I would urge nonest, capable and conscientious men other women to iashion their lives so as to the Legislature and to the administration of State and county affairs.

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"No," said the burglar to his pal, thirty-nine years old. He is probably breeding is always inclined to form a favorable judgment, and to give others the credit of being actuated by worthy motives.

Then and Scratches of every singular to his pat, thirty-nine years out. He is processly and makes the family happy. It drives away the blues, and helps you to enjoy a hearty laugh. And all the respect-house to-night. I saw the plumber childhood, when he will sell it for a able druggists keep it.

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He that ascends a ladder must take umstances do not hinder - if those who lution, and the light that falls from the lowest round. All who are above

# J. H. Monroe, who has been very

sick with billions malarial fever is con valescing Mrs. Lucy Walla is again recovering

rom a relapse of pneumonia. Dr. N. J. Rains pronounces his pr tient, Crit Russell, able to be moved to his mother's, who lives in Allen county Ky. Crit, in company with his brother, B. L. Russell, will make their departure Thursday next. Notwithstanding Crit lost his right leg, he has stood the storm with patience and seems to be in high spirits. He carries the sympathy of his many friends with him.

Mr. Frank Felix and family were in Horton Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. W. J. Hyatt, of Louisville, Ky was in Horton this week on business. Mrs. Muir, of this place, is visiting friends and relatives in the vicinity of The grand jury is making it quite in

car-loads of feed since April 16th, 1885. We hope the farmers in this vicinity

will consider this and try to do better this season. This law, as well as the exemption tage of their commentation, and law and the law of limitation, is made to play the traitor by informing inter- Frank R. Stockton, was once married given to a spirit of captiousness—most Thomson, with his crew of sixteen men. for the protection of those who wish to avail themselves of its benefits. It is not difficult to see how valuable man be sued, or his property be at-

The presence of army worms is reported from several sections of the county, but nowhere are they more numerous probably than in a meadow on Mr. Jesse Moreland's place, on the leaf of the path of duty which it has mark Henderson road. They can only be reckoned by the million. The meadow, which contained a fine crop of timothy, is completely devastated, and the worms. worms are now moving across the road poss to the north side. All day yesterday the people on that side were engaged in ditching to prevent their further progress. The ditches are filled with lime water, which seems to be the only of fectual barrier to the pests. The crop of rye on the fair-grounds has also been sixt Months, without premium. worms, though they are not so numer-A. Morrison, who has a fine crop of with the Weekly Courier Let in so wheat back of the file. wheat back of the fair grounds, is ditching manfully to save it. A negro in payer protected, need lighter taxation, the same vicinity has had four acres of young corn destroyed and is now reomy, less legislative imbecility and planting. In the "forks of the creek" the worms are said to be very bad, also, The country is also full of locusts, which are very destructive on crops.

A counterfeiter in the first place he

## A Mean Trick

A pop-eyed darkey rushed in

"Is dar any express package here for "Have you got an order ?"

"No sah," "You can't get anything out of this office without an order." The colored gentleman went two

panting and blowing and fanning him-

miles and back on the double quick.

O ee more he stood before the desk

### INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD

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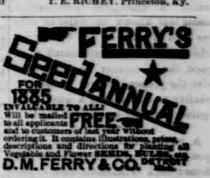
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